



Now is a splendid time to have those pictures taken.

Before the holiday rush begins we can take plenty of time to get acquainted and bring out your best points.

Also—we have some interesting things in new style mountings.

R. W. Jenkins  
PHOTOGRAPHER  
1015 Kalia Road

## REVIEW OF SUGAR MARKET AND CROPS

WHILE Gray, under date of October 17, say:

"This review covers the most quiet of all weeks for a long period. There was one sale of centrifugal sugar, and the quotation remains nominally unchanged at 4.11c. per lb., 96° test.

There are no offerings from the old Cuba crop, the small stock remaining in the island being partly needed to the local consumption.

"The only pretense of making business has been by certain representatives of Louisiana planters who have been here and been in negotiation with refiners for sale of the earlier deliveries of their crop on a fixed basis of 4c. per lb., 96° test."

The reviewer discusses a difficulty of the Louisiana planters in obtaining a fixed price for delivery after the period is passed in which the scarcity of supplies must come, if at all, and then proceeds to discuss crop prospects in part as follows:

"Cuba reports favorably on the whole, although more rains are desirable in western sections of the island.

"It is the season of hurricanes which Cuba may not entirely escape. Heavy rains followed after Thursday in Oriente, and 11 inches fell in Santiago.

"European beet crop making has no drawback by weather conditions, which are repeatedly reported as most favorable.

"Our domestic beet crop manufacturers in Michigan especially are a little delayed by bad weather, but beet refined from Colorado is already being delivered as far east as Chicago. Colorado factories began earlier.

Philippine sugars, 88° test, due to arrive late in November, are offered at 3.35c. per lb., with buyers, it is said, at 3.20c. Perhaps 15,000 tons may become available during the short supply period.

"No business is yet reported in new crop Cuba sugars, which are on offer at 2 3/4c. & 4c. for December-January and 2 1/2c. to 2 3/4c. for February-March deliveries, with 2 1/4c. & 2 1/2c. indicated in instances, but buyers still remain indifferent.

"European beet sugars are offered rather freely at 10s. 3d. with 10s. 1 1/2d. indicated.

"Java sugars are no longer mentioned as among the possibilities of arrival this year.

"European beet sugar quotations fluctuated within narrow limits, with downward trend from 9s. 9d. to 9s. 7 1/2d. to 9s. 8 1/2d. to 9s. 6d. at the close.

"At the close a sale is reported of

## ARMY HAS PROBLEM REGARDING QUARTERMASTER AT SCHOFIELD

On November 1, Schofield Barracks will either be without a post quartermaster, which is impracticable—or else one of the officers of the recently organized quartermaster corps now stationed here will have to take station at Lelehu—which is inconvenient. In the absence of orders from the War Department assigning a regularly detailed quartermaster to the post, the Department of Hawaii will probably have to take the initiative, for the army bill is plain on the point that no regimental quartermaster can act for other organizations than his own, and under this ruling Captain Watkins, the present post quartermaster, becomes ineligible for office on that date.

It might be possible to relieve Captain Watkins as regimental quartermaster and continue him as post quartermaster, but at best this arrangement could be only temporary.

The idea of the military legislators is evidently to keep regimental quartermasters and commissaries free to immediately take the field with their own organizations, and to do this they must be kept clear of the accumulated business of a big post. An example of this very thing occurred in the recent maneuvers, when Captain Watkins was unable to accompany the Second Infantry into the field, being left behind in command of the post and with a vast amount of property besides that belonging to his own regiment in his charge.

Of the five officers of the new quartermaster corps now stationed in this department, the choice to take permanent station at Schofield narrows down to two, Capt. D. B. Case, and Captain E. H. Cooke. The latter is soon to be sent back to the line of the army, so this leaves Captain Case, a permanent member of the corps, the probable selection, unless the War Department orders an additional quartermaster here.

Case Will Be Busy. Captain E. H. Cooke is another officer who has a knotty problem to solve in connection with the consolidation of the three departments. As pay officer of the department, all his papers are subject to his cheque as "E. H. Cooke, Paymaster, U. S. Army." On November 1 he will no longer be a paymaster, and will not be able to sign his own cheques. Of course there are ways of getting round this obstacle, but it instances some of the puzzles that are constantly coming up over consolidation.

Until the present consolidation of the staff corps Captain Case has been an officer of the subsistence department, and has been acting as depot commissary at Honolulu with title of assistant to the chief commissary of the Western Division. He is now an officer of the Department of Hawaii, under the chief quartermaster and can act as commissary, or quartermaster, or paymaster, or all three. If he takes station at Schofield Barracks he will probably have to fill all three positions, and his work will be no sinecure.

The policy of the War Department during the last few months has been to send regular quartermasters to army posts, so that when the new law goes into effect on the first of next month the post commissaries and quartermasters could return to their own organizations. However, Schofield Barracks, the largest post in the army, has been overlooked, and to comply with the law the Department of Hawaii will have to order one of the quartermasters on duty here to that station. If subsequent orders sending another officer to the post are received, no harm will have been done but now the supposition is that with five of the quartermaster corps attached to the department, the War Department considers Hawaii amply supplied, and will expect the work to be split up between them.

Major Chestnut, as chief quartermaster, unquestionably belongs with department headquarters; Captain Edwards is needed on the construction

5,000 tons old-crop beet for prompt shipment from Hamburg, at 10s. 1 1/4d. & 1 1/2d. equal to 4.05c. landed for centrifugals. A cargo of Cubas, now in store, sold to Howell at 4.11c.

work, and besides, his four-year detail in the Q. M. will be up in a few months; Captain Game will also be relieved soon, and he is needed to run the depot here, and to attend to transportation problems; Captain Cooke goes back to the line in a short while. This puts the office of post quartermaster, commissary and paymaster at Schofield up to Captain Case, by process of elimination, and any day now he may receive orders from General McComb to proceed to his new station.

Incidentally, word has been received here through unofficial channels that Captain Case's promotion to the grade of major will date from August 24th, pending the result of the examinations which he took a short time ago. Capt. Frederick H. Pomroy, subsistence department, who stood just ahead of Captain Case on the list, failed physically in his examination for promotion.

The paragraph of the bill which makes it impossible for other than regularly detailed or permanent members of the quartermaster corps to serve outside their own organizations, reads as follows:

"Provided further, that wherever it is necessary and practicable, regimental, battalion and squadron quartermasters and commissaries shall be required to perform any duties that junior officers in the Quartermaster Corps may properly be required to perform, but such regimental, battalion and squadron quartermasters and commissaries shall not be required to receipt for any money or property which does not pertain to their respective regiments, battalions or squadrons, and they shall not be separated from the organization to which they belong."

## SMITH WILL INVADE CANADA AT ONCE

The necessary funds for the "war on Canada" have been raised by Walter G. Smith, lecturer for the promotion committee, and he will begin the invasion at once. He will be accompanied by Miles, the well-known motion-picture man of the Pacific coast, who will take with him a fine motion-picture machine and a series of motion and panoramic pictures of the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. Smith will probably go to Vancouver today, where he will remain until he has convinced a few of the citizens that Honolulu is the place to go to escape the sleet and snow of Canada this winter.

The last time Mr. Smith attempted an invasion of Canada, he met with a repulse, the cause of which was the heavy duty of nearly \$300 on his lecture apparatus and even his personal baggage. The Canadian custom officials firmly replied in the negative to his request to be allowed to enter the city free of duty, and so he was forced to return to Seattle again.

A cablegram was sent him yesterday from the committee here, authorizing him to go to Vancouver again, pay the necessary duty, and to report to H. W. Brodie, general passenger and ticket agent of the Canadian Pacific railroad, for his further advance into the Canadian northwest. He will go as far east as Winnipeg, and then return to the United States once more.

Midshipman Walter J. Tigan of Illinois is to be tried at Annapolis for hazing a new student. They only tried to make him spin on his head a few times.

A thief in the express office at Skagway, Alaska, sandbagged the station man and got away with \$1200. In his rush he overlooked \$250,000 right at hand.

The steamship Berkshire, from Savannah to Philadelphia, caught fire off Norfolk, Va. Steamers have been despatched to her rescue and it is believed all the passengers will be saved.

The transport Prairie, with 750 marines, off the coast of Santo Domingo, has not been heard from in several days, and authorities are becoming worried.

A special oyster and perishable merchandise express train is being sent from Baltimore, Md., to San Francisco as an experiment.

## Republican Meetings Tonight

At 7:30,

Moiiliili School

At 7:30,

Liliha and School Streets

At 7:30,

United Chinese Society Club Rooms

## OLAA DAIRIES TO COOPERATE

Aided and encouraged by the federal government the first co-operative farmers' and dairymen's organization in the Territory is now in prosperous and highly prominent development in upper Oloa, island of Hawaii. This fact was brought out last Thursday, at the meeting of the Butter Makers' association at Glenwood, which was attended by the largest gathering of actual settlers since the days of the old coffee boom.

The consensus of opinion expressed at the meeting was that dairying and cattle raising in that district has proved a success. The creamery recently established by the federal government in conjunction with the experiment station has proved practical, profitable and encouraging to the dairymen. It is now proposed to eventually turn this dairy over to the farmers in time, permitting them to buy it in shares, also to improve the dairy breeds by the importation of full-blooded dairying stock from the mainland, the creamery to undertake this expense.

Still further federal aid is being prepared for the small farmer in experiments in intensive farming, the station investigating the growth and culture of various fodders and grasses suited to the needs of dairy stock. At present it is figured that about ten acres are required per critter. F. A. Clowes, superintendent of the experiment station stated that he is testing about 100 varieties of such foods and hopes to be able to develop a yield that will warrant the cutting and feeding to the cattle, instead of permitting them to wander on the range.

Serious interest in the Oloa district in dairying has developed only within the last year. Now the creamery though small, is able to take all the fresh milk produced in the region, skim it by the aid of the separator, convert the butter fat into butter and turn the skim milk back to the dairymen for foot for calves, swine and poultry. The creamery's profit is taken only in the salt worked into the butter and the amount of necessary water left in it, the farmer being paid according to the amount of actual butter fat in the milk he delivers.

As soon as the dairy is operating on a larger scale and handling more butter it will become self-sustaining. Then a company is to be formed, stock in which will be given only to the farmers of the region, for which they may pay in butter. The creamery will be sold to this company at actual cost. Superintendent Clowes advised that the station undertake the expense of importing full-blooded dairy stock from the states for breeding purposes. He said however, that the station has no more funds available at present and that it would not have the required funds for another year.

L. A. Thurston explained to the meeting that he had discussed this matter with Mr. Clowes and the First National Bank of Hilo and Bishop & company, and that they were willing to advance the required amount, that the importation may be undertaken immediately. The banks also agreed to advance money to individual dairymen desiring to obtain good herd ani-

mals, the dairymen putting up a small margin, with their cattle as security, to repay in small installments from the butter sold by the creamery for the various dairymen.

Among those present at the meeting were the following actual residents: J. E. Gamalielson, A. Waltjen, M. Pzyk, M. Holowaty, F. L. Mini, R. D. Jenkins, A. G. Curtis, A. J. W. McKenzie, G. Kretschmer, F. G. Snow, G. D. Supe and M. Rocky; also the following visitors: W. M. McCluskey, superintendent of schools of the district, B. F. Dillingham, W. F. Dillingham, H. G. Dillingham and L. A. Thurston.

## WATERMAN TRIES TO SELL ORIENTAL BREWERY

According to a Manila paper, E. J. Waterman, manager of the defunct Oriental Brewery of Hongkong, has been in Manila trying to sell the stock plant and all to the San Miguel Brewery. As the Manila establishment did not require any additional plant, the offer was rejected. The San Miguel Brewery building is about to be reconstructed with reinforced concrete at a cost of about \$100,000.

Mention is also made in the paper that Mr. Waterman had some idea of removing the Oriental plant to Manila in case he could not effect its sale. General Manager Brias of the San Miguel Brewery is quoted as saying that Mr. Waterman had asked his advice on the matter, and been told in reply that it would be folly to move the plant to Manila and start another brewery, for there would not be room for another. "The beer consumption of Philippines has been stagnant for the past ten years," Mr. Brias said, "although our output has increased by about 200 per cent. Ten years ago we supplied about twenty-five per cent of all the beer consumed in the islands, today we supply about eighty per cent. Our trade has increased in proportion with the decrease in demand for imported beer."

"I was told recently that the Hongkong people had succeeded in interesting local capital in their scheme of moving the Oriental Brewery to Manila, and that a site had been picked for its location, but I have no confirmation of this advice, nor do I know where the said site is located. Nobody seems to know. All I know is that Mr. Waterman and Mr. Moulder have returned to Hongkong, and that I did not consider any of the propositions they made to me."

It is mentioned in the article that the San Miguel Brewery will shortly construct its own glassworks and manufacture its own bottles, which it can do for less than half of what it pays for bottles from Germany.

## POLITICAL MUSINGS

Hope springs eternal in the breast of Link.

Will our grapes figure among Hawaii's fruits about a week from tomorrow?

It's a wise territorial Democratic constituency that knows its own campaign fund.

All of Hawaii's candidates are promising candidates, but the Democratic ones are doing the most of it.

Wonder if they will go so far as to stick their heads in the sand if Link does not disgorge the "long green"?

If the people of Hawaii are not favorably impressed with the policies of the Republican party it will certainly not be the party leaders' fault.

This city owes it to itself to elect a sheriff that will make some endeavor to prevent crime as well as run down the criminals after the crime has been committed.

Why can't someone sneak a dictagraph into Democratic headquarters about the time that forlorn gathering gets positive word from Link that he will not cough up a cent?

It is thought that the cause of the grouchy Link is carrying is the fact that he has to play second fiddle while Barron keeps up a continuous solo. There is danger of the foot and mouth disease.

Col. Sam is a-goin' some with the people for that mayoralty job. He is on nine points at every meeting now. There should be no back firing in his administration, nor anything else that would have a tendency to make a progressive city want to turn backwards.

## POLITICAL NOTES

The canvas banner carrying pictures of Kuhio and Col. Sam Parker, which offended Kuhio's eyes yesterday, when he arrived from Hawaii, was taken down last evening about dusk.

Star-Bulletin Ads. are Best Business Getters.

## THE CLOTHES OF A GENTLEMAN

Good style without freakishness; good material, good fit—these are the things to look for in "The Clothes for a Gentleman." In

## "Benjamin Clothes"

you will find these qualities to perfection, with the hundred little niceties of workmanship, care and skill that mark the finest of hand tailoring.



## THE CLARION

## BARGAINS---JUST RECEIVED

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## J. C. COHEN'S POLITICAL CIRCUS IS POPULAR

## OLDEST CANDIDATE ON REPUBLICAN TICKET BUSY

J. C. Cohen's political circus, which took the road yesterday evening, has proved its title, and at Atkinson Park and the Magoon block, where meetings were conducted, audiences of nearly 1000 persons attended. The circus' entertainment feature, manager by Will Prestige, consists of Hen Wise and his wife, a number of Hawaiian singers and Little Aloie Prestige.

At both meetings following the entertainment, using the auto truck as speaking platform, the independent legislative candidate and several Home Rule candidates addressed the crowds. Cohen gave his attention to the labor question declaring the laboring men should have a real representative in the law-making body and that he was the qualified man for the job. William Ahia, independent candidate for supervisor, and Kalauokalani, Sr. were among the speakers.

The political circus will be repeated tonight at Jack Lane, Nuanu avenue, at 7 o'clock and at Liliha street, corner of Kukui, at 8:30.

## WANTS

WANTED.

A strong horse. Mills School. Phone 2785-1840.

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HAWAII'S MUSIC.

Ernest K. Kaal, 69 Young Bldg. Tel. 2687, teaches both vocal and instrumental. k-5302-3m



S. K. MAHOE

S. K. Mahoe, nominated for the house from the Fifth district by the Republican party, is the oldest candidate on the ticket and probably the oldest on any of the tickets in Hawaii. He was born at Puna, Hawaii, on March 21, 1845, and has been a school teacher and a district magistrate and tax assessor during his long and active life. Today, even at his extreme age, he is an active and alert man and made a good record in the last house. He is now busy campaigning in the Fifth district and evidences that he will be elected.

Dr. Wildbjorn Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, has shipped forty-one cases of relics and curios to be placed in the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

## Knox Felt Hats Are Ready

Knox hats are popular with discriminating men who appreciate the good things in wearing apparel, and who know the various trade marks under which they are to be found.



## A Fine Line of New Styles

new in lines and coloring and textures, but made with that good old-fashioned way of hat-making that is none too plentiful these days. We want you all to see them.



Knox Extra Quality Soft and Stiff Hats - \$5.00

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